

Lancaster Farming

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VOL. 7 NO. 41 93

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 15, 1962

\$2 Per Year



TALL CORN DID GROW IN LANCASTER COUNTY this year even though farmers in the northern section of the county did not see much of it. Paul Trimble, left, Quarryville R1, and his father, Daniel, inspect the ears on Paul's 4-H project corn. The corn is just beginning to dent, and shows good sized ears. Plant population in the field is approximately 16,000 plants per acre. Much of the corn in the northern section of the county does not stand as tall — tassels and all — as the ears in this field.

L. F. Photo

Lancaster County Corn Grew Tall In Some Areas

Many farmers in the northern part of the county find it hard to believe that anything like a normal corn crop could be expected in Lancaster County this year. But in the southern part of the area, corn, while not as good as in a year with more regular rainfall, is tall and rank on many farms.

On the Daniel Trimble farm at Chestnut Level this week the ears on the corn were head high in contrast to much corn in the northern end of the county which is not head high -- tassels and all.

Nor is the tall corn confined to one farm. Corn in the southern half of the county is generally several feet taller than elsewhere in the county.

The tall corn on the Trimble farm is a newly-developed hybrid which was planted about May 10 at the rate of about 16,000 plants per acre. Before the corn was planted 400 pounds per acre of 15-10-10

was plowed down. Two hundred pounds per acre of 5-10-10 was drilled in the row, and 320 pounds of 35 per cent Ammonium Nitrate was broadcast on the 5½ acres after the corn was growing.

Trimble believes the extra nitrogen kept the corn growing and prevented firing of the lower leaves. Trimble, who is short of hay as is many another farmer this year, is counting on his corn silage to carry much of the burden of the forage program this winter.

Thanks to rains that were starting to come with more nearly normal regularity, soil moisture conditions -- and crop prospects -- were much improved for the week ending Sept. 10, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary. Arrival of early frosts, ending the growing season for corn.

(Continued on Page 9)

Solanco Fair Schedule Opens County Season

Nine bands have accepted an invitation to march in the Solanco Fair Parade next Friday evening in Quarryville.

Solanco, which will kick off the county fair season with a three day exhibit next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, will offer a total of \$300 in prize money for marching units, bands and floats.

The parade, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on September 21, will open the program for the last night of the fair. In former years the parade signaled the official opening of the fair, but has been moved to the last night of festivities for the current exhibition.

Applications for a place in the line of march are still being received by parade chairman, Wendell Singler, Quarryville, or any of the following committee members: Henry Martin, Carl Lefever, Howard Delong, James Ferguson, Martin Stoner, Everett Kreider and Jason Weaver.

Bands already scheduled to march are the Solanco junior and senior bands, Pequea Valley, Lampeter-Strasburg, Twin Valley, Columbia Garden Spot, Oxford and Octorara. The bands are being sponsored by the following business organizations in the Southern Lancaster County area: The Lancaster County National and Farmers National banks, Spence Motors, Ferguson Motors, Wiggins Chevrolet, Businessmen of the Buck, Ross H. Rohrer and sons, Jr. Chamber of

(Continued on Page 12)

County Fairs On Schedule Next 3 Weeks

Lancaster County's Fair schedule will kick off next week with the Solanco exhibition at Quarryville, and come to a close on October 6 when the New Holland Fair closes.

In the meantime, fairs and farm shows at Lampeter, Manheim and Ephrata will perpetuate the farm exhibitions in the Garden Spot.

Solanco's program will run from Sept. 19 thru Sept. 21 with a full line of agricultural exhibits, judging and entertainment. The 1962 fair will mark the thirteenth annual exhibition at Quarryville.

The oldest county fair in continuous operation, the West Lampeter Community Fair, will get underway on September 16.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday-Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 7 degrees above the normal range of 57 at night to 77 in the afternoon. Warm weather through the middle of the period will give way to cooler temperatures near the end of the period. Precipitation is expected to total only about .2 of an inch falling as showers or thundershowers on Saturday and again about Tuesday.

Farm Calendar

Sept. 19-20-21—Solanco Fair in Quarryville.
Sept. 19 - 1 p.m.—Dairy judging at the Solanco Fair, Quarryville.
Sept. 19—State Junior Dairy Show in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.
Sept. 20—State Black and White Dairy show in the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.
Sept. 20 - 1 p.m.—Swine judging at the Solanco Fair, in Quarryville.
2 p.m.—Judging of Baby Beef at the Solanco Fair.
1:30 p.m.—Southeast Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement (Continued on Page 9)

Keystone Future Farmer Officers Hold Leadership Training School

Two Future Farmers returned to Lancaster County Wednesday from a three day Leadership Training Conference at the Pennsylvania State University.

Picture on Page 8

Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1 and Clarence Bauman, of Lancaster R7, both state FFA officers, along with nine other state officers and the immediate past president of the state association, spent the three days in intensive training for their duties as officers in the coming year.

Trimble was elected treasurer, and Bauman was named

sentinel at the annual state convention at the University (Continued on Page 8)

Dairy Expert Asks Elimination Of Milk Orders

Elimination of all "economic trade barriers" in Federal Milk Marketing orders was urged Wednesday by a Wisconsin Dairy Marketing Specialist.

Robert J. Williams of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, in a public hearing (Continued on Page 6)

Market News Reports At Lancaster Yards

Federal-State Market News
Friday, September 14

CATTLE 1900 Compared with 3678 head last week. Supply includes 30 percent slaughter steers and 65 percent feeder steers. Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers grading average Choice and better 50 instances 100 higher. Low Choice and below steady. Cows fully steady to 25 higher. Bulls strong. Feeders steady.

Slaughter steers Several loads High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 31 50-32 25, load High Choice and Prime 1175 lbs 32 75. Choice grades 950-1300 lbs 29 75-31 00. Good to low Choice 26 75-29 75. Standard 24 50-26 75.

Load high Choice and Prime 843 lb Heifers 28 00. Lot Choice 795 lbs 27 00. Few lot Good grade 23 50-24 00.

Cows Cutter and Utility 16-25-18 50. Canner and low Cutter 15 00-16 25. Shelly canner down to 12 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 50, Good grade 22 50-25 50.

Feeders Good and Choice 775-1100 lbs 24 50-27 00. Few medium 23 00-24 00.

CALVES 775 Compared with 627 head last week. Trading fairly active. Vealers about

steady. Good and Choice vealers 28 00-33 00. Choice and Prime 33 00-37 00. Few 38 00-40 00. Standard and low Good 25 00-28 00, Utility 22 00-25 00.

HOGS 1450 Compared with 884 head last week. Trading fairly active. Barrows and gilts 50-100 higher. Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-225 lbs 20 75-21 75. Few lots No 1's 21 75-22 50 mostly 22 00 down 1-3 190-230 lbs 20 00-20 75, 2-3 230-250 lbs. 19 50-20 50.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-450 lbs 14 50-16 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 12 00-14 50.

SHEEP 575 Compared with 381 head last week. Trading moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs about 50 lower. Choice 60-100 lb spring lambs 21 00-23 00. Choice and Prime 23 00-24 00. Good grade 17 00-21 00, Utility 14 00-17 00. Lot Choice 66 lb spring feeder lambs 16 75.

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News
Sept. 11

CATTLE 874 Compared to last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading High Choice and Prime steady. Average Choice and below 50 lower. Cows grading high Cutter and Utility 50 higher, Average Cutter and below steady. Bulls steady to strong.

High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lb slaughter steers 31-32 75, few 32 85-33 10, Choice 950-1300 lb 29-31, Good to low Choice 26 50-29, Standard 24 50-26 25.

Few Choice and Prime 795-910 lb heifers 27 60-29 10.

Utility and Commercial bulls 21-23 Good grade 22 50-24.

Few lots Medium and Good 685-1058 lb feeder steers 23-24.

CALVES 631 Vealers were steady. Good grade vealers 28 50-34 Choice 34-37 50,

Market News Reports New Holland Auction

Thursday, September 13

CATTLE 1248 Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 50-100 lower. Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls about steady.

Choice grade 950-1350 lb slaughter steers 28 75-31 00, few High Choice 31 00-32 10, Good to low Choice 25 50-28 25, Standard 24 00-25 50.

Good and Choice 700-900 lb. Heifers 22 00-25 75, Standard 20 60-22 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 16-25-18 10, Canner and low Cutter 14 75-16 25, Shelly canner down to 12 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-23 75, Good grade 22 00-26 00. Medium and Good 705-952 lb feeder steers 22 25-25 60, few 561-693 comparable grade 22 25-25 10.

CALVES 360 Vealers grading Good and Better steady, Utility strong.

Vealers grading Good 29 50-34 00, Choice 34 00-38 50, Standard and low Good 26 00-30 00, Utility 22 00-26 00, Culls down to 16 00.

SHEEP 33 Few Good 61-85 lb spring slaughter lambs 15 50-17 50. Cull and Utility 5 50-12 00.

New Holland reported a slow but steady market on dairy cattle at the September 12 auction. The run included 170 cows, one stock bull and 24 stock heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows brought \$275-500, Guernseys were \$175-225, and other breeds \$175-245. Stock bulls brought \$110-185 and stock heifers made \$15-130.

There were 253 head in the run at the September 10 auction of horses, ponies and mules. Riding horses and killers ranged lower but other kinds continued about steady.

Pony mares brought \$75-115 and geldings sold for \$40-110. Riding horses changed hands at \$115-225 and driving horses were \$115-180. Killers brought 7 to 7 1/2 cents a pound.

dozen loads prime 1200-1350 lbs 33 50-34, one load 1311 lbs 34 Bulk high choice and prime 1150-1350 lbs 30 50-33. Four loads 1177-1300 lbs 33 25, these feedlot mates of cattle at the same price last Friday. Bulk choice 1100-1350 lbs 28 50-31 50, comparable grade 900-1100 lbs 27 50-30. Good 25 50-28 50, few standard 23 50-24 75.

Slaughter Heifers Mixed

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE Cattle receipts sharply increased this week following very small receipts previous week which included holiday Monday and largest locally for any week since January. Salable receipts first four days 37 000 compared to 21 100 a week ago and 38,500 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 233 000 compared to 160,400 a week ago and 222,500 a year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers uneven. High choice and prime 1200 lbs up mostly steady to 50 lower except few loads average prime to high prime 1250-1400 lbs fully steady. All others 50-150 lower most downward pressure on wgt. under 1150 lbs. Spread in steer prices now largest since last spring. Heifers 50-100 lower. Cows 25-50 higher, under influence of higher prices for cow beef. Bulls strong to 25 higher. Few vealers fully steady. Feeders steady to 50 lower.

Slaughter Steers Around

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER Highest Price Since Mar.

Broilers hit 19 cents for the first time since March 28, and averaged 18 53 for the highest sale average since that date. In January and February, the price of broilers went to more than 20 cents for one week after some extremely low prices, but the high prices of last winter gradually slipped to below 15 cents and have climbed very slowly to the present. In the corresponding sale last year at the Lancaster Poultry Center, broilers ranged 13 3 to 14.8.

At the September 13 auction a total of 62,700 broilers in 15 lots ranged from 18 4 to 19. All broilers were sold, but five lots of heavier birds were "no sale" at bids of 19 to 22.7.

Only five lots in addition to the broilers were sold; these were 8,650 pullets which crossed the block at 23 to 25.

The complete sale offered 76,650 head in 25 lots and sold 71,350 birds in 20 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress,

P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, LP-Ledbreast Pullets, WMT-White Mountain.

1. Miller & Bushong (Clarence Hilsher), 1500 WV, 9-0, Daniel K Good, 18.4. 2 Same (Harold Hollinger), 2400 WV, 8-3, Roy E Ream, 18.5. 3. Same (Lester Shirk), 3000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 18-5; 4. Same (Gleason Ritchie), 10000 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 18 4. 5. Same (John O. Moyer, Jr.), 300 WVC, 12-2, NO SALE, 19 0 BID.

6. Same, 3200 WVP, 12-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 25 0. 7 Same (John L. Heri), 1000 LP, 14-2, NO SALE, 23 1 BID, 8 Same, 1000 LP, 14-2, NO SALE, 22 7 BID, 9 Same, 1000 LP, 14-2, NO SALE, 22 0 BID, 10 Same (Glenn R. Sieglust), 2000 WVP, 8-3, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 18 4.

11 Same, 500 WV, 8-3, Carl B. Risser, 18 5. 12 Aberdeen Mills, H. Miller, 8000 WV, 9-0, Island Poultry, 18.5. 13. D. E. Horn & Co. (Richard Myers), 7000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18 4. 14. Same, 7000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18-6; 15. Same, 2000 WV, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 19 0.

(Continued on Page 9)

● Delmarva

Demand Good; Prices Strong

Live broiler prices in Delmarva declined approximately a quarter cent during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning, but still managed to average near 18 cents.

Delmarva reported at farm prices during the period ranging from 17 to 18 4 with the bulk of the sales between 17 5 and 18 4. A total of 1,108,900 head were reported sold, including 670,900 head purchased at the Thursday sale at Shelbyville, Del.

A fairly good demand took the heavy offerings. Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 780,000 head compared to 826,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending September 7 was up one point from the previous week at 3 3. Broilers averaged 17 89 and mash cost the grower \$95 31 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

choice and prime 875-1025 lb. 28 50-29 25. Bulk choice 26-28 50 Good 24.50-26.25.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 15, 1962—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 10th to Friday, September 14th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	48	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Fcy. Hywts.	44	44	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Fcy. Med.	35	35	36	36 1/2	38
No 1 Med.	34	34	34	35 1/2	36
Pullets	22	22	21 1/4-22	22 1/2	22 1/2
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts.	48	49	49	49	49
Fcy. Hywts.	46	47	47	47	47
Fcy. Med.	35	35	36	36 1/2	38
Pullets	24	24	24	24-25	24 1/2-25
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	42	43	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
No 1 Med.	33	33	33	34 1/2	35
Pullets	21	21	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
Stds	35 1/2	35 1/2	36-36 1/2	36-36 1/2	36-36 1/2
Checks	28 1/2-29	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

TREND: Market continues firm under a very close clearance of useful quality of large, and a more active demand for medium, Pullets in some surplus.

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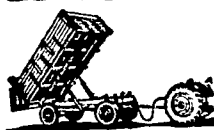
COWS: Utility and commercial cows closed at 15-17, utility Holsteins up to 17. Canner and Cutter mostly 13 50-16.25.

BULLS AND VEALERS: Utility and Commercial Bulls 19 00-21.00 Good and Choice Vealers Mostly 25 00-27 00. Few Prime to 30 00. Standard

20 00-25.00.

FEEDERS: Several loads Choice and Fancy 775-900 lb. steers 27 00-27.35. Four loads Choice 550-625 lbs. 27.50 Load Choice 900 lbs 25.50 Scattered Loads and Lots Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs 24 00-25.00.

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From Where We Stand . . .

The American Family Farm

The Minister of Agriculture of the U S S R and four other ranking Soviet agricultural experts will come to the United States early this month for a four week tour of American farmland in the west and midwest

Announcement came last week from the U S Department of Agriculture that Konstantin Georgiyevich Pysin and his Soviet colleagues will make their visit within the framework of the Agreement on Exchanges in the Scientific, technical, Educational, Cultural, and other Fields for 1962-63 between the governments of the United States and U S S R.

Before starting out across a northern tier of states, the Soviet group will visit the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md During their stay in the United States, they will confer with officials of the U S Department of Agriculture and cooperating land grant institutions on education and information methods and techniques in the field of agriculture

In addition to studying such methods and techniques, the Soviet experts will have an opportunity to observe how scientific agricultural methods are used by the family farmers of America to produce an unmatched volume of agricultural products

We believe American farmers have one of the best weapons of the so-called cold war in their hands. We should make the point—and make it strong—that it is the American family farm which forms the basis of our outstanding productivity

We believe we should do everything we can do to drive home the point that the backbone of American agriculture is the American farm family. If we make this point strongly enough, perhaps the Soviet Minister of Agriculture will recommend returning some of the farm land to the farm families in Russia When this happens—when the family is once again the important unit in the society—Communism will have lost one of its most powerful weapons.

We sincerely hope that the American farmers who are visited by this delegation will not miss this opportunity for education

Mark Twain is credited with saying, "Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are much more deadly in the long run"

We believe the race for control of the peoples of the world by a group committed to a certain political ideology can not be accomplished permanently by force We believe it can only be brought about through education and freedom of choice

This is not a new thought, nor is it particularly startling, but we hope such a deadly weapon as we have at our disposal will not be used in the wrong way There is such a potential for good in this visit, it would be a shame if we missed the opportunity to use it

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

A Rich Minority

One of the weaknesses of Americans is our tendency to think of ourselves as being the majority, of our race,

our country, and our religion as being the dominant ones.

Did it ever occur to you that the white, Christian, Americans are very much in the minority in this world?

Someone has figured out just how we rate in a way that makes it easier to understand than if you consider the dry figures.

Suppose all of the people in the world were reduced to 1,000 That's just about the population of Calhoun and Rumsey put together. And suppose these people were in the same proportion as to race, religion, and economics as all of the people of the world today. Suppose you lived in this town of 1,000.

In that group of 1,000, there would be only 60 Americans There would be 330 Christians (fewer than 100 of these would be Protestants) Non-Christians would outnumber Christians more than two-to-one, there would be 670 who would not be Christians

Only about two hundred would be white, the other 800 would be some other "color"

Half of the population would never have heard of Jesus, but more than half would be hearing plenty about Karl Marx. Eighty would be card-carrying Communists. 370 would be under Communist domination

The 60 lonesome Americans would be dominant in one thing. They would own half the wealth of the town, while the other half would be divided among the other 940 people. You can imagine how dissatisfied that 940 might be And they could certainly out-vote the 60 with the other half of the wealth Provided, of course, the town were operated under a democratic system.

Does this give you a better idea of where you, as an American, stand in this world?

Does it make you a little more humble?

McLean County (Ky) News

★ ★ ★ ★

Is Food High?

What's happened to food costs in the postwar era? Think a minute before answering that question. For the facts may come as quite a surprise.

Before World War II, says the Department of Agriculture, food accounted for 23 per cent of consumer income. But to buy exactly the same items today, an official of a food chain points out, would take only 14-1/2 per cent of income

But we aren't just buying the same items Consumers have consistently upgraded their food purchases in recent years They are buying substantially larger quantities of meat, for instance. And they also want, and are willing to pay for, the extra convenience that comes with the prepared and semi-prepared foods.

The result is that consumers today are spending some 40 per cent more for food than they would spend if the pre-war food standard of living were still in effect Even so, only 20 per cent of consumers' income currently goes into food — three per cent less than the pre-war rate. And it is buying a 40 per cent improved living standard.

Potatoes In New Forms

Constant advances in processing and packaging are bringing high-quality potatoes in new forms to family meals, point out Penn State extension home economic specialists. Frozen items and improved instant potatoes offer good flavor, texture and food value

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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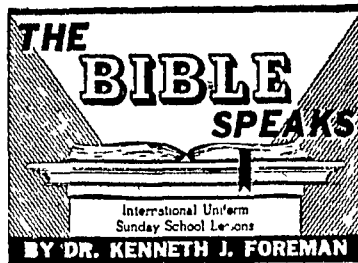
Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,

Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Entered as 2nd class matter at Lititz, Pa. under Act of Mar. 8, 1879.



Bible Material Nehemiah 2-4 6 15
Devotional Reading Psalm 126

Leadership

Lesson for September 16, 1962

A MAN who succeeds in doing what no man has ever done before is a great man, provided what he does is worth doing A man who succeeds where others



Dr. Foreman

have failed, is even greater — again supposing that what he does is a good thing to do Nehemiah was such a man. He would be a success anywhere, and not only at the time and place where he lived. The first we hear of him, he is a member of the royal court in what is now Iran, the ancient Persia. He was evidently a man the king trusted, one to whom the king gave much power. Yet he was one of the down-trodden Jews, as they were at that time. Nehemiah himself is a fine example of what happened to the Jews who were taken into captivity. They were not put into dungeons, only some of the more prominent ones suffered that fate. Most were left to sink or swim, and being Jews they generally swam. Nehemiah showed how far they could rise if they had the chance.

The Time and the Man

A glance at the calendar helps us to understand the genius of this man It was now about 140 years after Jerusalem had been destroyed, or 90 years after the Temple had been started But in all that time no one had ever succeeded in getting a stable government in Jerusalem or to build practical protection against their numerous enemies. In those days every going city had to have a wall around it; but in 140 years the city wall had been lying in ruins exactly as Nebuchadnezzar's primitive bull-dozer had left it This was all news to Nehemiah when he first heard of it, it was a shock, too That this should be so, goes to show that prosperous Jews like Nehemiah had no notion of the poverty stricken, danger-filled lives the Jerusalem Jews

had been living.

When Nehemiah, with government backing, went to see what he could do in Jerusalem, by building the wall as his Number One project he became the man of the hour Five generations had passed; Nehemiah had been needed long before now; but at last he arrived and took charge.

Knowledge and Leadership

What are the qualities that make a man a hero? What are the characteristics of a "man of the hour"? Nehemiah is a very good example He was a successful leader partly because of what today we would call "know-how," a penetrating understanding of a situation, an accurate aim at the heart of his problem, and above all an art in getting people to do what they ought to do. Sometimes a leader learns on the job, so to speak, as Abraham Lincoln did. Sometimes he comes to his great task already knowing what to do and how to do it. But if he neither knows nor can learn, he is no leader. Nehemiah's genius lay chiefly in this: he was able to make handicaps work with him, not against him. The people had always been a quarrelsome lot, as the Old Testament shows us. There were many cross-currents of jealousy in the dusty rubble-filled insignificant village that wanted to be a city again. These had defeated other men, no doubt. But Nehemiah put these jealousies to work He had the goldsmiths working at one section of that wall, and the priests somewhere else He pitted them against one another, and so induced them to do their best work.

Leadership and Faith

Readers may be interested in studying the story of Nehemiah to see what were the various ways in which he showed his power of leadership. But one of his qualities was vital, and must not be overlooked: Faith. The book called by his name, though filled with action, begins and ends with prayer. This man had faith in himself, self-respect was a notable quality in his make-up. He had faith in people if rightly led. But first and last his faith was in God. He could undertake the impossible because he believed God would do it, and what God wills, can be done. Nehemiah makes it quite clear that while he worked and planned, his energy would have faded, his undertakings miscarried, if he had not been sustained by the God in whom he constantly trusted.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

WELD COUNTY, COLORADO — ap-



MAX M. SMITH

pears to really be one of the great areas in the United States. Census figures reveal that Weld County is one of the few counties in the nation ranking higher than Lancaster The level land and many acres of grain, sugar beets and corn, and the many cattle and hog feeding operations at the mile-high altitude makes one feel at home — except irrigation is essential every year.

SAND HILLS OF NEBRASKA — are a big part of the "Great Plains" of our country. These rolling sand hills are covered with rank range grasses this year; the cattle are carrying good flesh and the ranchers are not in any hurry to sell. This is open cattle country and very sparsely settled with ranches. Normal rainfall is 20 inches per year and the 1962 season is far ahead of this figure The thousands of small haystacks reflect lush growth and future feed supplies.

MID-WESTERN STATES — are having a good crop season. corn and soybean fields look good and pasture lands are covered with lush growth Farmers are making alfalfa hay and filling silos with corn. Feedlots for steers and hogs are many with signs of expansion quite evident in all states

THE IMPORTANCE OF WATER — to all agriculture and to all civilization comes to us as an important realization

as we travel across our great country Without it the areas are barren, desolate and worthless With the great amount of congestion and competition for land use along the eastern seaboard we must remember there is not any lack of space and open country in the West. There is a need of better distribution and relocation in the years ahead and greater conservation of all natural resources.

Meets Scheduled By County SCD

Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors, meeting in the county court house in regular monthly meetings Monday night, voted to cooperate with the annual Farm-City day program sponsored by the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and the Agricultural Council.

In other business, the directors set October 8 as the an-

nual meeting with the associate directors. At the meeting, directors will discuss methods which have proven successful in conducting local watershed meetings in the past. Several watershed meetings have been tentatively scheduled for later this winter.

Without Pay
All soil conservation district directors serve without pay.

Elmer Sensenich, district director said it is hard for some people to understand why the directors are so dedicated to the program of con-

servation unless they get paid for their services.

No director is paid by any organization, nor do any directors receive any money for encouraging their neighbors to sign up with the district for a free conservation plan.

The conservation plan is free to any farmer who requests it. The Soil Conservation Service is not a part of any other government farm program. Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist in the Lancaster office of the Soil Conservation Service, pointed

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 15, 1962—5

out. Soil conservation is in no way connected with crop quotas or support prices.

The conservation plan is free and the farmer is under no obligation to follow it for any specified time, Muth said, but it is to the farmer's advantage to install the prescribed practices on the land.

The Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors — Amos Funk, chairman, Elmer Sensenich, Elmer V. Good

and Henry Hackman — serve without pay on the committee, they say, because they believe in the idea of soil conservation and they know the plan will not work perfectly until all the land in a watershed is under soil saving cultivation practices.

Any Lancaster County Farmer is invited and urged to contact any of the directors or the Soil Conservation Service in Lancaster with any questions about the service.

"If we could just get all the farmers to see the value and the importance of keeping the soil where it belongs, we could get this job done," Funk said. "But there are still too many farmers who are not convinced it is the right thing to do. We would like to talk to them whenever we can."

BLUE COMB

A disease which attacks growing pullets and young laying chickens.

ORIGIN: Not of bacterial origin, but otherwise suggestive of a contagious or infectious disease. Current view point: Probably a virus disease.

SYMPTOMS: Sudden decreased feed consumption, drop in egg production, depression and whitish watery diarrhea. Individual birds may have crop distension, sunken eyes, dark blue combs, shriveled shanks.

Post Mortem usually shows pale breast muscle resembling the flesh of fish. Crop is often filled with sour-smelling food. Small yellowish spots may appear on the liver. Enlargement of kidneys is common with the accumulation of urates.

CAUTION: Accurate diagnosis is necessary to differentiate between Blue Comb and Fowl Cholera.

TREATMENT: Several types of treatment formerly recommended have mostly been replaced by the use of the Broad Spectrum antibiotics or a combination of one of these with Furazolidone contained in a highly fortified feed.

For treatment of Growing Pullets we recommend the use of our **EARLY BIRD No. 50 Medicated Ration.**

For treatment of Layers we recommend our **EARLY BIRD No. 49 Medicated Ration.**

Feed these for 4 to 5 days. We have found them quite effective. When a mash and grain program is followed it is well to discontinue the grain and replace it with a limited amount of our **EARLY BIRD No. 33 Poultry Fitting Ration.**

If you have birds that "do not look just right", or trouble strikes your flock please call your Miller & Bushong representative or call Lancaster 392-2145 Collect.

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Redcoat Wheat Yields Higher Than All Others

Redcoat wheat has outyielded all other wheat varieties in Pennsylvania, a seven county survey shows. Despite the drought, Redcoat averaged 40.2 bushels per acre — two more bushels per acre than Dual, its nearest competitor. Dual averaged 38.1 bushels, Seneca 35.4, and Pennoll 34.9 bushels.

In six of eight years of testing, Redcoat has had the highest yields of the four recommended varieties, according to Robert P. Pfeifer, small grains breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University. Redcoat's eight year average is 42.2 bushels per acre, Dual 41.1, Seneca 37.5, and Pennoll 37 bushels.

Redcoat's outstanding yield is due largely to straw strength and disease resistance, Dr. Pfeifer claims. Redcoat is the first Pennsylvania wheat with combined resistance to Hessian fly, mildew, leaf and stem rust — and some resistance to loose smut. Leaf rust and mildew damaged severely many wheat fields this year, Pfeifer found, but did not hurt Redcoat.

"No other Pennsylvania wheat has the ability to produce 45 to 60 bushels per acre

from 50 pounds of spring topdressing," Dr. Pfeifer points out.

"Because of excellent straw strength, 50 pounds of available nitrogen topdressing per acre may be used without causing straw breakage. Normally other varieties are limited to 30 pounds of available nitrogen per acre," he adds.

Early Planting Helpful

Early planting helps Redcoat yields, the survey shows. Both Redcoat and Dual may be planted early in September and may be fall pastured. Hessian fly, which damages other varieties, does not injure Redcoat or Dual. Being winter hardy, they may be planted in late September or early October where the soil is not prepared for early seeding.

In preliminary experiments at University Park, Redcoat showed poor winter survival on areas having acid soils with pH of 4.5 to 5.2. Redcoat survived severe winter temperatures in comparison tests where the soil was well limed above pH 6.2.

Mushrooms

Mushrooms, toadstools, or puffballs in your lawn are fruits of various fungi and may be difficult to eradicate until all wood or organic matter on which they are feeding is decomposed, says Herb Cole, Penn State extension plant pathologist.

Redcoat Wheat Grows Tall



FOUNDATION SEED OF REDCOAT Wheat, from fields such as this, produces certified seed available to farmers. Inspecting the crop are Elmer C. Pifer, left, Extension specialist, and Robert P. Pfeifer, right, small grains breeder, both from the Pennsylvania State University. The certified seed is available from commercial seed producers.

• Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

being conducted by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, said he was urging the action so that milk producers can share in all milk marketing areas.

The hearing which opened last week is to consider amendments to federal orders regulating the handling of milk in the New York - New Jersey area.

Williams suggested the government rewrite all milk marketing agreements to guarantee the "free flow of milk" in line with the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing compensatory payments to out-of-district suppliers as being in restraint of trade and excessive.

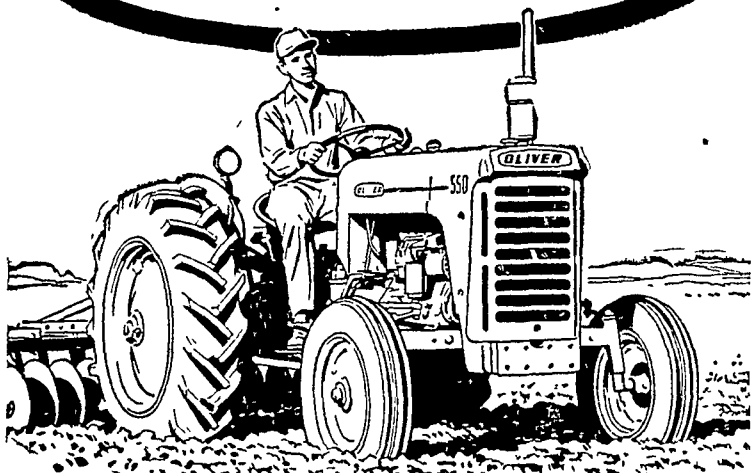
Williams said Wisconsin milk producers were not seeking to invade Eastern markets with low-priced fluid milk, adding that "it would not be profitable to do so."

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Tuesday, September 18, 1962

Farm Bureau Auditorium
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Monday, September 24, 1962

Quarryville Fire Hall
East State Street
Quarryville, Penna.

7:00 p.m. HERD MANAGEMENT FROM THE MILKING MACHINE STANDPOINT

Mr. Stephen Spencer, Dairy Specialist,
Pennsylvania State University

7:30 p.m. COWculator PROGRAM

Mr. A. F. Kish, Manager, Feed and Poultry
Services, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau

8:00 p.m. MILK QUALITY TESTS

Dr. Samuel B. Guss, V.M.D.
Pennsylvania State University

8:30 p.m. DAIRY FEEDING by Farm Bureau

John E. Wolgemuth, Assistant General Manager &
Sales Manager, Lancaster Farm Bureau

9:00 p.m. ADJOURN, Refreshments and Informal Discussion

ALL DAIRYMEN are welcome and urged to attend one of the clinics. Here is an opportunity to benefit from the experience and special training of Pennsylvania State University Specialists as well as Farm Bureau personnel. **MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW** — reserve the date of your choice for an interesting and educational evening.

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Crop Forecasts For Penna. Up From July

Pennsylvania's hay crop is estimated to be the smallest of record since 1875 the Pennsylvania State Department's Crop reporting service said this week. Tobacco yield forecasts are up almost five percent from a month earlier to

six per cent above the ten year average, but six per cent below last year.

The droughty conditions during the season have resulted in the smallest hay crop since 1875. Total hay production is estimated at 2,455,000 tons compared with 4.1 million tons last year and an average of 3.5 million tons. Alfalfa hay production at 1,079,000 tons is the lowest since 1953, clover production at 1,275,000 tons is 30 percent under

the previous low of 1,821,000 tons in 1957.

POTATOES: The combined late summer and fall potato crops in Pennsylvania are expected to total 69 million cwt. - 17 percent less than in 1961 and 15 percent below the 10-year (1951-60) average.

OATS production is forecast at 25.4 million bushels - smallest crop since 1952. Most oats were combined by the end of August excepting for a few fields in northern counties. Soybean production at 152,000 bushels was sharply down from 1961 production and slightly over half of average.

Rains which came to most of the Commonwealth during the second week of August gave crops only a temporary boost. With the return of dry weather the following week, crops again suffered from a lack of moisture. Field corn revived somewhat and made a little growth. Hay fields and pastures greened up and looked better again. On September 1 the corn was still far from a normal crop, pastures too short for grazing and hay too short to cut in many areas. Feed supplies are generally short and many crops are being diverted from their original purpose in order to alleviate the roughage shortage.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 15, 1962—7

Fly Control By Feeding Is Studied

An interesting new idea in fly control in cattle herds is the attempt to fight flies with chemicals in feed supplements. In this system, the cattle are fed feed supplements containing chemicals such as phenothiazine or ronnel. These chemicals appear in the droppings and help keep flies from developing in manure deposits.

A research chemist with a national feed company points out that this idea shows promise, but as of now it is not the answer to the fly control

CORN: As a result of the critical shortage of pasture and hay due to the drought conditions considerable corn intended for grain will be diverted and used for roughage. Pennsylvania corn prospects now are estimated at 45 bushels per acre compared with 67 bushels last year and a 10-year (1951-60) average of 53 bushels. Total corn production is expected to total 41,085,000 bushels.

TOBACCO: Production of Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco is now forecast at 50.2 million pounds, up 5 percent from the forecast a month earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. If realized, this will be 6 percent above the 1951-60 average, but 6 percent below the 1961 production.

Rains during the second week of August practically worked a miracle for the tobacco crop. Harvesting of early tobacco fields was nearly completed by September 1. Topping of late fields was underway the later part of August. Previous dry weather has kept the crop about two weeks late. Tobacco appears to be free of disease or insect damage. Curing conditions have been very good up until the present damp weather.

The average prices received by Pennsylvania farmers for tobacco were 27.0 cents in 1961 and 28.0 cents in 1960. The cigar filler tobacco in Miami Valley, Ohio, types 42-44 brought 28.3 cents in 1961 and 28.1 cents in 1960. New England and Wisconsin binder types 51-55, brought farmers an average of 31.7 cents in 1961 and 32.9 cents in 1960. Prices received for New England, Georgia, and Florida wrapper types 61-62, averaged \$2.00 in 1961 and \$1.94 in 1960.

problem. The feed additive approach to fly control is being studied by thorough research, he said. Effective chemicals can be used in this manner as an aid to fly control. However, sprays, dips or dust are still a necessity with present approved feed additives. Additional research work is still needed to determine how best to use feed additives in an overall fly control program.

Chemical feed additives can prevent horn flies, face flies and house flies from developing in manure. However, the number of flies present on the animal is not reduced to any extent. The researcher points out that the consumption of feed additives under field conditions is too variable to assure effective intake of the chemicals, so the control of fly development in the manure is incomplete. Also, flies breeding in the manure of adjacent untreated herds infest cattle receiving medicated feed supplements. He also points out that range cattle, usually infested with horn flies, are not normally fed a supplement during summer months.

Nevertheless he believes the concept of fighting flies through feed additives may develop and serve a useful role in the overall fly program.

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Spray Now To Control Insects In Next Year's Alfalfa Crops

Heptachlor has been approved for application to alfalfa

fields for insect control as late as November 15, Arnold Lueck, Assistant County Agent, said this week.

The date is fifteen days later than the allowable date last year. Dieldrin, also recommended for fall application to alfalfa for weevil and spittle bug control may be applied up until November 30, the same date as was allowable last year.

Neither of the materials should be applied to alfalfa before the last cutting has been made, and the treated fields should not be grazed or harvested before time for the normal first cutting next spring. Spring and late Summer seedings should be treated the same as older alfalfa stands.

One pound of actual Dieldrin per acre may be applied after the last cutting and not later than November 1 by any of the three following methods:

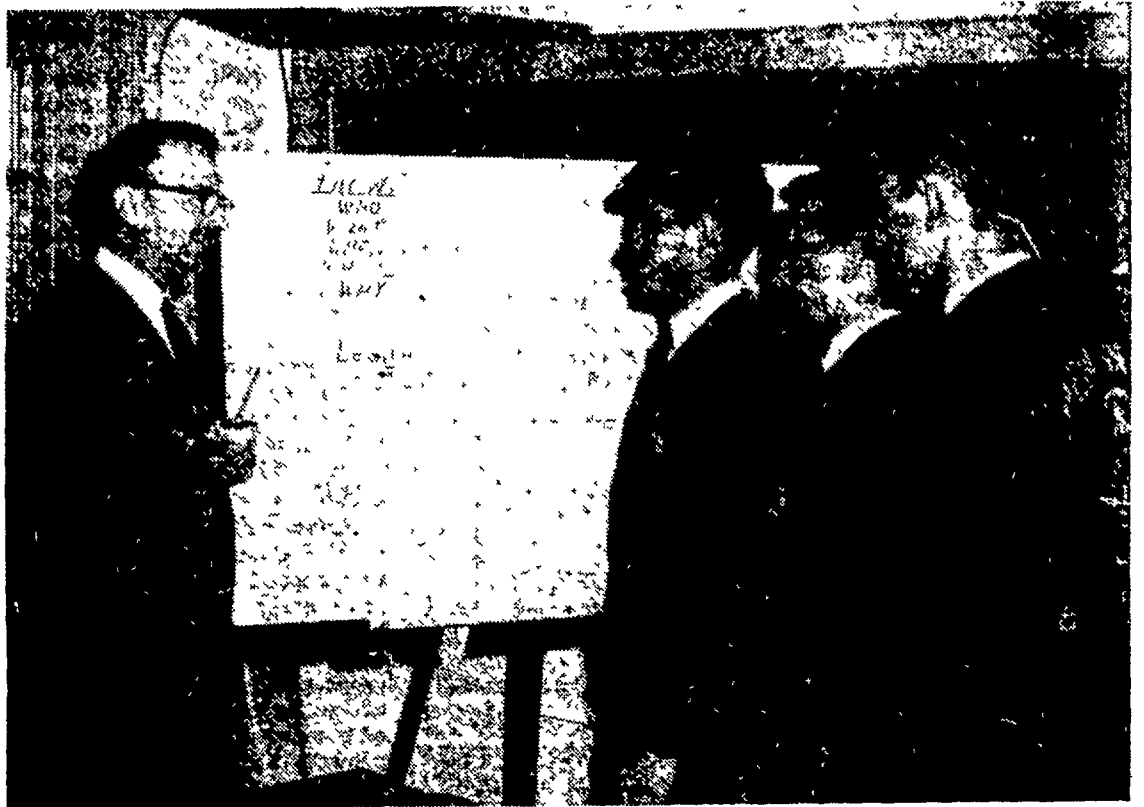
1 Dieldrin Spray - Use $\frac{3}{4}$ gallon (about 3 quarts) of 1.5 pound per gallon emulsion or 2 pounds 50% dieldrin wettable powder per acre.

2 Commercial Fertilizer - Insecticide Mixtures - Good weevil control is obtained when the fertilizer granules are impregnated with the insecticide to give 1 pound actual toxicant per acre. When insecticide granules are mixed with granular fertilizer, at least 40 or 50 pounds of insecticide granules are needed per acre and must be thoroughly mixed with the fertilizer. Fertilizer - insecticide mixtures should be purchased from commercial companies that have the equipment to prepare them properly. In general growers should not try to make fertilizer - insecticide mixtures.

3 Dieldrin granules - Use either alone or mixed with fertilizer - 40 pounds of 2½% or 50 pounds of 2% per acre. Proper machinery is necessary for applying insecticide granules alone.

One pound of actual Heptachlor per acre may be applied after the last cutting and not later than October 15 by any of the following three methods:

1 Heptachlor Spray - Use 2 quarts of 2 E emulsion per



STATE FUTURE FARMER OFFICERS get a lesson in Press Relations from George Van Horn, agricultural communications representative of the Pennsylvania State University during the three day Leadership Training Conference this week. Left to right are Van Horn, Paul Trimble, state treasurer, Quarryville R1; Clarence Bauman, state sentinel, Lancaster R7, and Kermit Ohlinger, Region II vice president, Oley. The conference was sponsored by the Keystone Association of the Future Farmers of America.

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RUMENATOR — supplies "vitamin lift" to keep herds in top condition.

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● FFA Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

The boys received instruction in duties of their offices, parliamentary order, public speaking, and public relations.

Trimble and Bauman along with the other state officers will attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City from October 7 to 13 as the official delegation from the Keystone Association.

acre.

2. Commercial Fertilizer - Insecticide Mixtures - See statement 2 under dieldrin.

3 Heptachlor granules - Use either alone or mixed with fertilizer - 40 pounds of 2½% or 50 pounds of 2% per acre. Proper machinery is necessary for applying insecticide granules alone.

Better insect control is obtained when either of the insecticides is applied in Oct-

ober. Our observations, and some research work indicates when either of the insecticides is applied later in the fall insect control is reduced, Lueck said.

When using weed type sprayers apply 20 or more gallons of spray per acre with 40 to 100 pounds pressure. With high pressure sprayers apply 50 or more gallons per acre at 200 to 400 pounds pressure.

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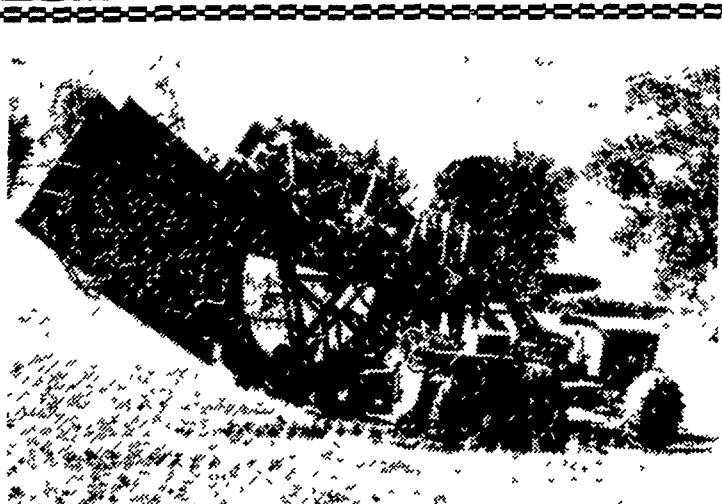
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Farm. It met every test on Purina's Farm . . . and has met every test on thousands of dairy farms. Come see us. Ask us to tell you more about Purina Cow Chow D, the milking ration that has what it takes to help your cows give all the milk that's bred into 'em. Try Cow Chow D and prove to yourself that Purina feeding costs less.

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John J. Hess
Kinzers - Vintage

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Improvement Association Supervisors conference at the County-City building in Lebanon.

Sept. 20 - 7 30 p.m.—Manheim Young Farmers Association meeting in the Manheim Central High School. Beef cattle management and steer feeding.

Sept. 22 - 10 a.m.—District 4-H horse and pony show at Ludwig Corners Show grounds, Chester County.

Sept. 24 - 8 p.m.—County FFA meeting at Warwick High School, Lititz.

● Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from Page 2)

16 Same, 2000 WV, 9-6, Martin Brendle, 18 9, 17 Same (Melvin Barge), 1200 WVP, 14-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 4, 18 Same, 1250 WVP, 14-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 0; 19. Same, 1450 WVP, 14-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 0; 20. Same, 1550 WVP, 14-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 0.

21 Same (John Munro), 4000 WMT, 10-0, Roy E Ream, 18 5, 22. Same, 5300 WMT, 10-0, Daniel K Good, 18 6, 23 Same, 5300 WMT, 10-0, Daniel K Good, 18 6, 24 Same, 2700 WMT, 10-0, John N Thomas, 18.7, 25 Kieter's Mill Inc. (Bruce Hoover), 2000 WV, 13-0, NO SALE, 20 1 BID.

Potatoes in New Forms

Constant advances in processing and packaging are bringing high-quality potatoes in new forms to family meals, point out Penn State extension home economics specialists. Frozen items and improved instant potatoes offer good flavor, texture, and food value

● County Corn

(Continued from Page 1)

and other crops already hard hit by dry weather, was the only major adverse note

Areas in the north central and northeastern parts of the state were reported still looking for some "good soaking rains" but generally soil moisture conditions throughout the state were better than at any time since the summer-long drought set in last spring.

Hayfields and pastures showed good response to the increased rainfall. Corn silage operations were a main statewide farm activity, along with haying, seedbed preparation, and the seeding of grain, hay and cover crops. A few southeastern area farmers were making a fourth cutting of hay

Because of frosts in the north central, northwestern and west central sections, indications were that additional amounts of corn for grain would be converted into silage. Already many drought-stunted corn stands had changed from grain to silage status. However, in many areas the rains came in time to be of real help to corn

Fall crop potato digging started in the southeastern and east central producing areas. The set often was poor, but the potatoes had good size. Most of the cobbler crop had been harvested.

Tobacco farmers in and around Lancaster County reported harvesting operations more than 75 per cent completed. Rains gave late-maturing tobacco plants a boost. Some growers said the onset of wet weather hampered the curing process

Tomato picking was at peak and some cracking was attributed to rapid sizing from recent rains. Fall cabbage was being harvested in many areas and was of good quality.

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Leola, Pa.

Lancaster County Hospitality



MR. AND MRS. HENRY KETTERING wish farewell to their visitors for the day. Ketterings were hosts to the bus tour of 42 dairymen from Cayuga Co., N. Y., all day recently. Henry was guide for the extension service - sponsored group which toured the stockyards, New Holland Machine Company, Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Association and the farms of Harry Mumma, Harold Frey, Noah Kreider, Clarence Keener, and Raymond Witmer, on the three day stopover in the county. Expressing thanks to the Ketterings under a shade tree in their yard is Arbon Hatfield, president of the Cayuga County Extension Service (in sun glasses at door of bus). Henry is to his right and Mrs. Kettering is to the far right in the picture. The Ketterings farm at Lititz R3.

L. F. Photo.

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!



BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.



AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11 1/2 tons of milk.

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SALE REGISTER

Sat., Sept. 15—12 noon - Public Sale of Farm machinery and 25 head of mixed dairy cattle. By S. M. (Van) Smoker, 15 mile south of Lancaster - one mile west of Route 72 near Drumore Elementary School. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

Wed. Oct 3 - 2 p.m. - Pub. Sale of 141 acre dairy and steer farm. One mi. west of Nine points, By Frank B. Koch, Strasburg. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

Friday, Oct 5, 1962 at 2:00 P.M., DST. Public Sale of 112 acre farm located in west Hempfield Township, Lancaster County, 9/10 of a mile from Chestnut Hill Menonite Church, Along Rt. 340 from Marietta to Lancaster on Farmdale Rd. Approximately 4 miles east of Marietta or 2 miles west of Silver Springs, by Samuel S. Heisey, Irvin Hess, Auctioneers.

Sat., Oct. 13 - 2 p.m. — Public Sale of 61 acre farm with complete set of buildings. Two miles east of Strasburg and two miles south of Para-

Hormones Move Heat Cycles In Experiments

Scientists at the Michigan State University are now working toward "planned parenthood" for animals by using hormones to regulate heat periods in livestock.

The researchers aim to reduce artificial breeding costs by having large numbers of animals ready for breeding at the same time.

An added bonus, according to the scientists, would be better farm management possibilities as animals would be more uniform at sale time and farmers could make better use of labor and feed.

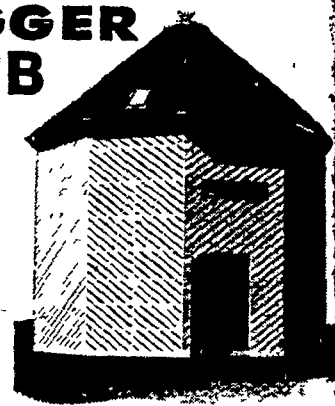
Disease problems could also be reduced, they say, since artificial breeding would virtually eliminate those diseases transmitted by the sire.

dise. Property known as Esbenschade Turkey Farm. By the Lancaster County National Bank for the Estate of Ellis H. Esbenschade. Claude F. Smith, Auctioneer.

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Penna. Certification Requirements for Wheat	A. H. Hoffman's Certified PENNOLL WHEAT (3 year average)
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1.00% (max.)	INERT MATTER — 0.25%
90.00% (min.)	GERMINATION — 94.7%
58 lbs. (minimum)	WT. PER BU. — 61.5 lbs.

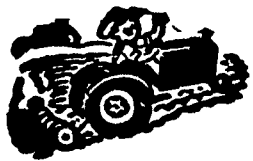
The certification tag is not enough. Hoffman tags on the seed you sow can mean bigger crop profits for you. That fact has been demonstrated over 60 years.

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180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, \$125.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. MA 6-9301.

1 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 used 300 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tank. 1 20-can used milk cooler. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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Jamesway litter carrier and track and 40 ft swinging boom. Very good scalding trough. Harnesses. Phone Mount Joy OL 3-4877

Used 60 foot Roto tube cattle feeder. Henry Kietlow, New Holland EL 4-3450

Forage wagons, harvesters, blowers, silo fillers, corn binders, stalk shredders, elevators, corn cribs, husker shredders, grain drills

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EQUIPMENT COMPANY
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Rheems 30 gal gas water heater, good condition. Modern Maid 36" Gas Range, A-1. Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios. Close out prices.

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Miscellaneous

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Khine, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU 4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, \$9.75; quarts, \$14.75 per hundred, postpaid. Sample pint, 25c. Oxboro, Box 7097 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

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"FOUND"

Where the brilliance of Fall foliage colors have a breathtaking beauty during late September and October. North Central Pennsylvania. For free information write The Penn-Wells Hotel and Motel Wellsboro, Pa., Box 158 or call Wellsboro 724-2111.

Poultry and Supplies

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery Keener Poultry Farm, R D 1, Elizabethtown Ph EM 7-3246

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For Sale—Demler started pullets 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

BABCOCK B-300 PULLETS		
Quantity	Date when	
	20 wks. old	
1000	September	3
1100	October	4
1500	October	11
2000	October	22
1500	October	25
BABCOCK STARTED PULLETS		
R.D. 3	Lititz, Pa.	
Ph. 717-626-5872		

Started Pullets for Oct - Nov production. Kimber - H & N - Shaver - Demler. S. H. Hiestand & Co., Strasburg, TW 8-

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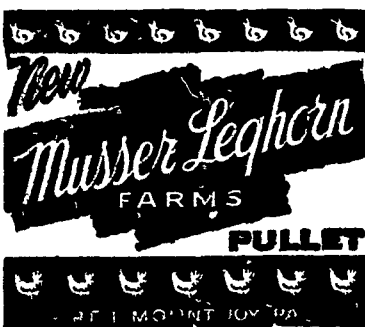
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Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 15, 1962—11

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BROILER CHICKS

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Administratrix's Notice

Estate of Steffe Walker C, deceased, late of City of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

Mrs. Marv M. Steffe,
110 E. King Street
Lancaster, Pa.
Administratrix
Arnold Bricker Beyer and
Barnes Attorneys

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FOR SALE New arrivals each week. A good deal for every dairyman. Wish to build up my trade in your community. Reuben Greenberg, Inc., Columbus, New Jersey. Phone Area Code 609-298-1021 or 298-1664.

For Sale Hampshire sheep. Farm flock rams priced reasonable. Also a fine selection ewes and ewe lambs. For top market lambs buy Green Meadow Rams. Phone Leola OL 6-9284.

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For Sale Suffolk ram and ewe lambs. State certified scabies free. Farmers price. Elam S. Fisher, Kinzers, Pa., Box 41.

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For Sale Pomeranian dog and puppies. Male and female. Reasonable. Baby ponies J. H. Belser, R D 3, Elizabethtown, EM 7-2267

For Sale Rye Seed. Also registered Holstein heifers of all ages, dan's have DHIA records. Phone Terre Hill HI 5-5108

For Sale Single wash tub \$5. Phone OV 7-3343

For Sale Cocker Spaniel and Manchester puppies. A French poodle and shoats. Phone Lititz MA 6-6516

For Sale 5 room oil heater, \$25.00, Columbia range with water heater \$25.00, Bottle gas hot water heater, \$25.00. S. G. Darlington R D 2, Lititz, Pa. Phone MA 6-7440

For Sale Reicoat Wheat, \$2.50 per bus. 6 lb broilers, quail, a lb Silas H. Long, Vanheim R 4, Phone 665-5983

For Sale Very cute, playful fox terrier puppies. Also feeder pigs. Just north of school at Leaman Place. Ernest Eshleman

For Sale 300 Keystone Leghorn yearlings. Phone 665-3131.

For Sale Young select purebred Wessex saddleback boars. Ready for service. Excellent for cross breeding. Priced reasonable. Aaron M. Shank, Myerstown, R D #1, Frysburg 993-8288

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My Neighbors



"...two to win on upweep
in the third at Belmont..."

County Showmen Will Compete In State Junior Dairy Show

Twelve Future Farmers and 15 4-H Club members from the Garden Spot will exhibit club project animals in the junior dairy show next week.

The county youngsters won blue ribbons under a modified Danish judging system at the Regional FFA competition in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion on August 31, and in the 4-H district show at the same place a day earlier.

The junior dairy show will be held September 19 in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Following are the county club members and the breed of the animal they will be showing:

Future Farmers

Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, Holstein Sr. calf; Ray Kline, Denver R1, Holstein Jr. yearling; Larry McComsey, Christiansburg R1, Holstein Sr. Yearling; Glenn A. Musser, Mt. Joy R1, Holstein Sr. Yearling; Harold J. Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, Holstein three-year-old.

Also Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3, Guernsey Jr.

yearling William Coldren and Jerry Snader, Ephrata, Ayrshire Sr. calves, Edwin Harnish, Christiansburg R1, Ayrshire junior calf and three year old cow, and James Esbenschade, Quarryville R2, Ayrshire three-year-old. Also Robert Ulrich, Quarryville R1, Jersey Sr. calf.

4-H

Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2, Ayrshire three-year-old, Donald and Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, Brown Swiss, Jr. Calves, and Stephen Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom, Jersey Sr. yearling.

Also Suzanne Mumma, Manheim R1, Guernsey Sr. calf and two-year-old, Mary Ellen Mumma, Manheim R1, Guernsey Sr. calf, Evan R. Lapp, Kinzers R1, Guernsey Sr. yearling, and Richard Ankrum, Peach Bottom, Guernsey three-year-old.

Also Elvin Shelly, Manheim R1, Holstein three-year-old; Averil L. Royer 2025 Oregon Pike, Holstein two-year-old, Linda Lou Welk, Strasburg R1, Holstein Sr. yearling, Lois L. Harbold, Elizabethtown R1, Holstein Sr. yearling.

Solanco Fair

(From Page 1)

Commerce of Quarryville, Charles Phipps, Quarryville Lions Club, Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Company, Grumelli Farm Service, Grimms Conestoga Farm Service, Cope and Weaver, A. L. Herr and brother, and Businessmen of Colerain.

Activity at the Solanco Fair will get under way on Tuesday with the entering of exhibits which will continue until noon Wednesday. Judging of the exhibits will begin Wednesday afternoon when all dairy cattle will be judged, beginning at 1 p.m.

Formal Opening

The formal opening of the fair program will be held at the bandstand on the fair grounds at 7:30 p.m. with the talent program and crowning of the Harvest Queen at 8 p.m.

Tractor drivers may show their skill in one of three

J. Glenn Hess, Washington Boro R1, Holstein Sr. yearling, and Gerald Lee Krieder, Quarryville R1, Holstein Jr. Calf.

tractor driving contest classes at 10 a.m. Thursday. Contestants from all parts of the county are invited to compete in the FFA, 4-H, or farmer class for ribbons and prizes.

Swine and Beef Show

Judging of the swine show will lead off the Thursday afternoon program at 1 p.m. with the placing of the Beef cattle to follow as soon as the swine have been judged.

Thursday evening's program will include a fashion show at 8 p.m. with a square dance to follow at 9.

The annual baby parade has been scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Friday.

New Feature

A new feature has been added to the show schedule this year. An auction sale of the fat hogs and consigned baby beef which have been exhibited will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Following the parade, Professor Schnitzel, the Pennsylvania comedian, will entertain until about 9 p.m. when the Rural Youth awards will be made. Music by a German band will close out the entertainment program.

Fair Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

ber 26 and continue through the 28th. The 38th annual exhibition will include a full line of agricultural exhibits, judging and entertainment including a horse show and an antique automobile parade.

During the same three days the Ephrata Fair will have a 4-H beef show and a fancy fowl show along with the street fair and midway.

Manheim Farm Show and New Holland Fair will begin on October 3 with the Manheim association staging a three day exhibit and the New Holland group conducting a four day show.

Manheim will feature a full line of agricultural exhibits including dairy, swine, beef and poultry exhibits, judging and entertainment. The New Holland show features a Corn, Hay and Tobacco show in addition to a baby beef and swine show. The New Holland Fair association is offering a top prize of \$100 in the hay show, \$50 in the tobacco show and \$25 in the corn competition.



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32% DAIRY KRUMS
plus your grain for
Top Dairy Nutrition

Whatever your dairy feeding program, you can use new Wayne 32% Dairy Krums to good advantage. Just balance this blend of high quality proteins, vitamins and minerals with the nutrients in your own farm grains. Select the protein level that is right for the roughage used. Each cow will produce milk at her full bred-in milking power. And, the texture of ground and mixed rations is improved. Ask us for details.

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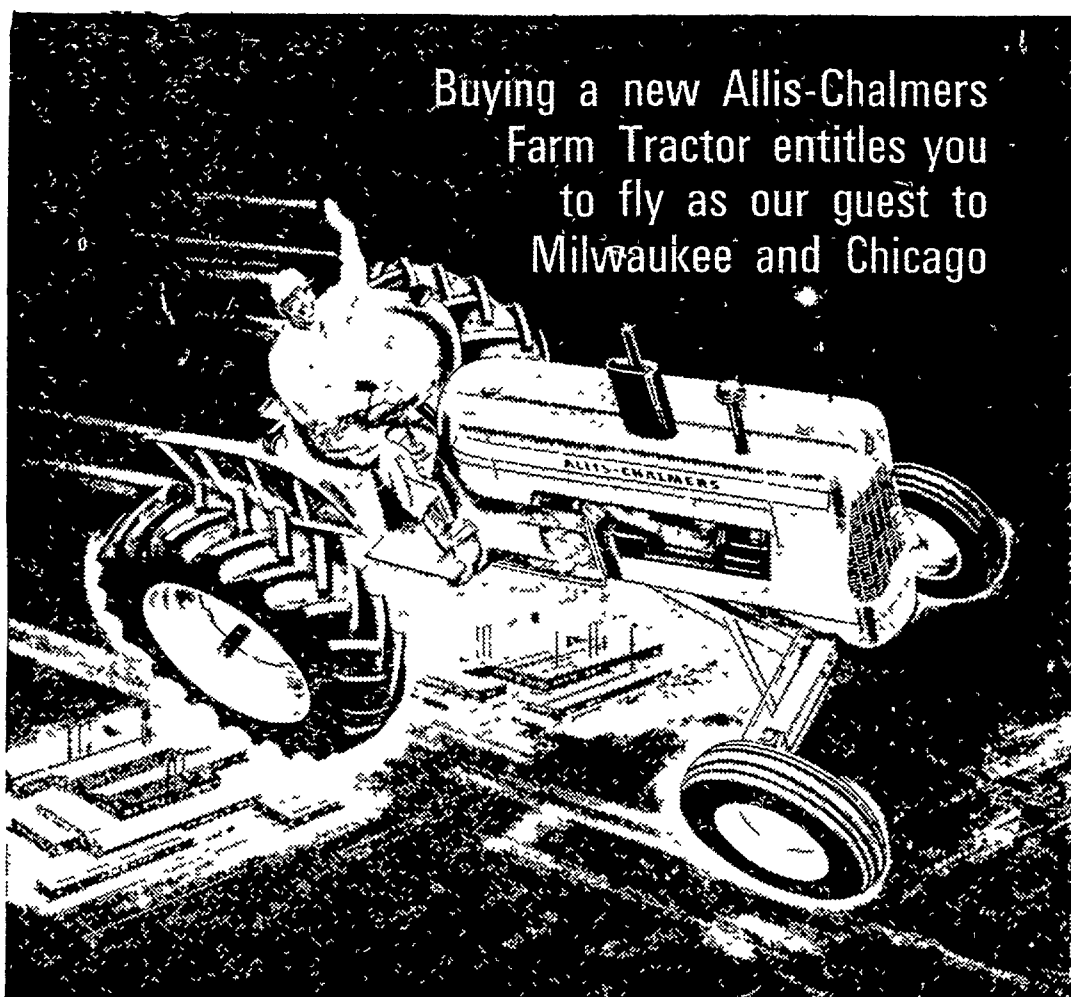
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Lausch Bros. Equipment
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Ten Countians Will Attend Feed Convention

Five county feed company representatives and their wives will attend the 84th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association September 19-21 in the Hotel Sheraton, Pittsburgh.

Those going from the Garden Spot include Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Graybill, Rohrerstown;

town; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hiestand, Salunga; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weaver, Lititz R2, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Brubaker, Bird-in-Hand.

One of the main features of this year's meeting is the honoring of The College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University on the occasion of its 100th Anniversary. Mr. C. S. Wyand, Vice President for Development will officially receive the honor on behalf of the University, while

Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, Director of Resident Education, Dr. Russell Larson, Director of Extension and Dr. M. A. Farrell, Director of Experimental Station will discuss the activities of their departments in the University.

Other features of the convention will include a Business Management Clinic, exhibits, a golf tournament and a Ladies' program.

Robert B. Graybill of Miller & Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown, Pa. is currently serving as President of the Association.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 15, 1962—13

Countian Elected By State Ass'n

Edward Hess, Green Meadows Farm, Bareville R1, last week was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Hampshire Sheep Association, Inc.

The election was held during the state organization's annual field day at Green Meadows Farm.

Other officers elected included Robert M. Harbster, president, and Margaret B. Harbster, secretary-treasurer, both of Happy Hill Farm, Manatowyn, Pa.

Directors elected were John Goater, Baxter R1; Stewart E. Ebersole, York R3; Dr. Margaret Livingston, Homestead, John C. Nordin, Russell R1, Carroll S. Shafner, University Park, Jack Shober, Berlin, and George Van Wagner, Dauphin.

Approximately 75 sheep breeders from around the state witnessed a sheep trimming demonstration by Mr. Goater, known as "Mr. Hampshire", and a sheep dog demonstration by Carroll Shafner, shepherd at the Pennsylvania State University. Tom King, Extension Livestock specialist from PSU talked on livestock management.

Green Meadows Farm has achieved national distinction by exhibiting prize winning breeding stock.

Butter At Its Best

Keep it clean, cool, and covered. Keep butter in coolest part of the food compartment of refrigerator. After removing wrapper put the butter in a covered dish.

State Gamelands To Be Opened For Inspection

Lancaster Area hunters and sportsman will have another opportunity this year to tour the Goldmine game preserve, District Game Protector, John Eicholtz said this week.

Eicholtz said many of the hunters from this county go to the Goldmine area in Northern Lebanon County during hunting season and will welcome this chance to tour the gamelands and inspect the work of the state game commission.

The automobile tour of about 25 miles through Lebanon and Dauphin counties will be held on October 7, Eicholtz said.

The tour is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the state gamelands gate on gamelands road 211, and is expected to take approximately four hours. Stops will be made so that visitors can inspect game food plots, turkey feeders, and improvement of natural feed and cover. Eicholtz said the work done at the Goldmine tract is typical of the work being done on all state gamelands of which there are approximately a million acres.

Nitrogen dioxide can be extremely harmful or deadly to humans and animals, warns Penn State Extension Dairy Specialist Richard Adams. It can sometimes be detected as a yellowish cloud of irritating gas with an odor similar to laundry bleach. Being heavier than air, it tends to come down silo chutes to the silo room.

Poultrymen In The Middle Atlantic Area Are Now Housing Thousands And Thousands Of Birds And Feeding

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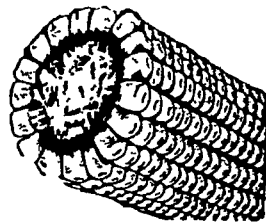
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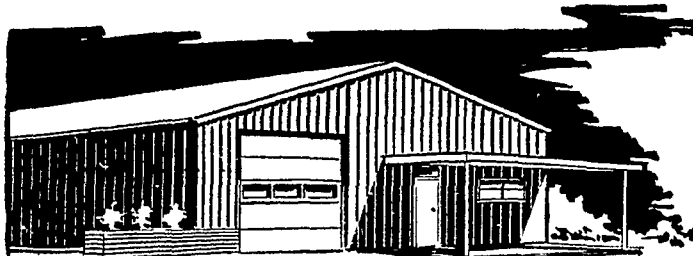
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For the Farm Wife and Family

COOKY TREATS

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

So it's time to replenish the cookie jar again! Here are some real treats for you. We'll guarantee you they won't last long!

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1 cup (13-1/2-ounce can) drained, crushed pineapple
- 1 cup bran flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients together with pineapple mix well. Stir in bran flakes. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with snipped shredded coconut, chopped nutmeats or chopped semi-sweet chocolate pieces, if desired. Makes about 3-1/2 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

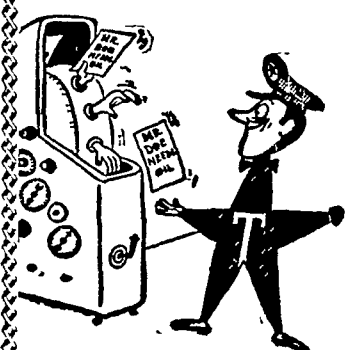
VARIATIONS

- 1 Chocolate Stir in 1 cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces with bran flakes
- 2 COCONUT Before baking, using bowl of teaspoon, flatten each cookie slightly, sprinkle with about 1 teaspoon snipped shredded coconut (use about 1 cup coconut in all). Omit frosting

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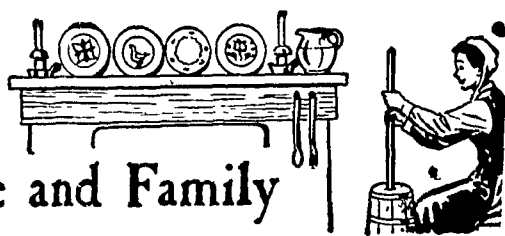
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board or pasty cloth. Cut with 2-inch round cookie cutter. Place half the rounds on baking sheet. Spoon 1/2 teaspoon fruit jam in the center of each round, cover with another round and press edges together to seal. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Frost with FROSTY GLAZE. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

FROSTY GLAZE

- 2-1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 - 3 tablespoons water
 - 1-1/4 teaspoons vanilla
- Combine confectioners' sugar, water and vanilla, mix until smooth and of frosting consistency. Makes 1 cup.

MOLASSES PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 1 egg
 - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses, peanut butter and egg, blend well. Sift together flour, salt,

soda and baking powder. Stir into molasses mixture. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Yield about 2 dozen.

CHOCOLATE WHIPS

- 2 cups corn flakes OR 1/2 cup packaged corn flake crumbs
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1/4 cup chopped, candied cherries

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumb. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Blend butter and sugars; add egg and vanilla and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, choco-

late, candied cherries and corn flake crumbs, mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 11 minutes. Makes 3-1/2 dozen cookies, 2-1/2 inches in diameter.

BRAN MACAROONS

- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup whole bran cereal with wheat germ
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in whole bran cereal with wheat germ, coconut, nutmeats and vanilla. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 20 minutes. Remove from baking sheets immediately. Makes about 4 dozen cookies, 1-1/2 inches in diameter.

(Continued on Page 15)

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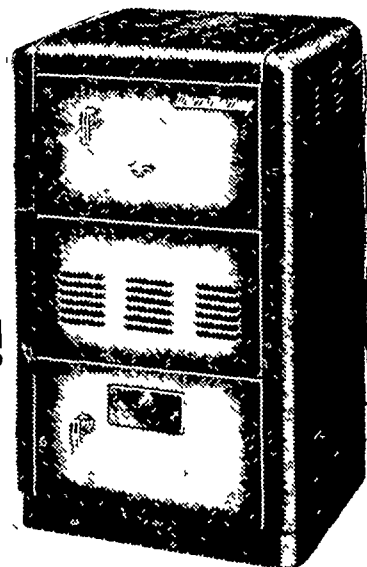
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● Cooky Treats

(continued from page 14)

MOLASSES NUT CARTWHEELS

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1-1/2 cups molasses
- 1 tablespoon vinegar

Sift flour, sugar, salt, soda, and spices into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender, until mixture resembles coarse meal. Toss in nuts. Heat molasses just to boiling point; add vinegar. Gradually stir molasses mixture into flour

mixture; mix thoroughly. For each cookie, take about 2 level tablespoons, roll between palms of hands to form ball. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and flatten by pressing with fingers, to make cookie about 4 inches in diameter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Store in tightly covered container to keep crisp. Makes 3 dozen 4-inch cookies.

COCONUT DROPS

- 1-1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg

- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1 teaspoon coconut flavoring OR 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 2 cups chocolate flavored rice krispies.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugars. Add egg and flavorings, beat well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients together with rice krispies. (Add coconut at this time, if used.) Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes. 2-1/2 dozen cookies.

TOLL HOUSE OATIES

- 3/4 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon water
- 1 egg
- 1 cup (6-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, soda and salt and set aside. Blend butter, sugars, vanilla and water. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture and mix well. Stir in chocolate pieces, rolled oats and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on

(Continued on Page 16)

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Jane Thurston

Filament and Spun Yarns

Man-made fibers are of two types — filament and spun.

Filament type fiber is a continuous thread, smooth and shiny, and it can be one thread or several twisted together.

Spun yarn is filament yarn which is cut into short lengths and spun together. Spun yarn has little sheen and resembles fabrics made from natural fibers.

Another term associated with man-made fibers is solution-dyed — meaning that the color is put in the chemical solution before the filaments are formed. Solution-dyed colors are fast to light, perspiration, washing, drycleaning, and gas fading.

About Bartlett Pears

Pears are one fruit that must be ripened off the tree . . . that's why pears are picked and shipped mature green.

Some stores condition pears until they are firm ripe, other stores do not.

If you buy green pears, be sure to allow them to mellow before serving . . . keep pears at room temperature, away

from heat or cold

Bartlett pears are ready to eat when they yield to a gentle pressure at the stem end . . . but never squeeze pears to test for ripeness . . . just a gentle bit of pressure is all that's needed.

The three tests for ripeness of Bartlett pears are color, aroma, and feel. When mature, they should develop a rich yellow background color, a distinct aroma, and give slightly with pressure. Don't mistake Bartletts for the later winter

(Continued on Page 16)



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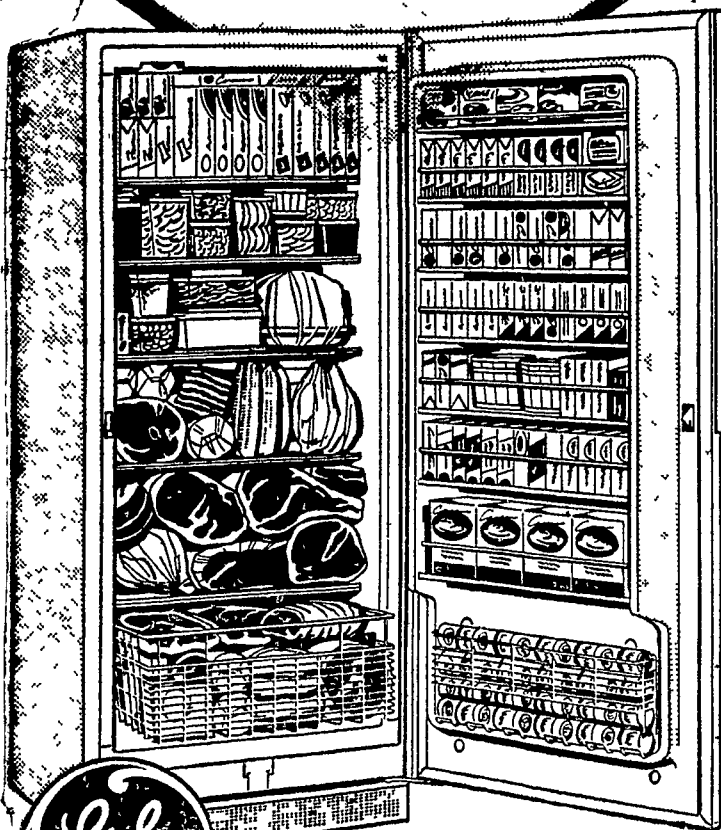
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● Cooky Treats

(continued from page 15)
to greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

BROWN SUGAR TREASURES

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup whole bran cereal with wheat germ
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Stir in bran cereal milk and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients, mix well. Drop by tablespoonfuls, a little apart, onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen cookies, 2-½ inches in diameter.

For a quick trick with chocolate flavored rice krispies try this marshmallow confection which needs no baking. To prepare it, melt ¼ cup butter or margarine in a 3-quart saucepan. Add ½ lb. marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well-blended. Remove from heat. Add 5 cups chocolate rice krispies and stir until well coated with marshmallow mixture. Press warm marshmallow-cereal mixture lightly into buttered 13x9-inch pan. Cut in squares when cool. 24 2-inch squares.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, medium sized
- ½ pound ground beef
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 egg yolk
- ¼ cup dried bread crumbs
- Pinch garlic salt

Remove stems, hollow out small amount of mushroom cap. Sauté caps in bubbling butter until golden brown. Beat egg yolk until pale yellow. Add seasonings to beef and buttered crumbs. Fill each mushroom cap with beef, crumb, and egg mixture and sprinkle tightly with buttered crumbs. Dot with butter and place in buttered baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Baste frequently. These may be prepared ahead of time for serving and then baked just before you are ready to serve.

Delicious for an addition to a buffet menu, for hot hors d'oeuvres, or to be served on a bed of rice for a late supper menu.

MUSHROOM AND LOBSTER NEWBURG

- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, diced
- 1 7-ounce can lobster
- ¼ cup butter
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1-½ cups light cream (or half and half milk and cream)
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Melt butter, add onions and sauté 1 minute. Add mushrooms and sauté 3 minutes more, then add the drained tossing lightly together. Dust the cornstarch over all and stir into the mixture. Gradually stir in one cup of lobster. Again sauté 3 minutes cream, cooking only to the boiling point. Turn into double boiler over hot water or use chaf-

ing dish. Beat the egg yolks until pale yellow and mix well with the remaining cream. Stir into first ingredients and cook and stir for 3 minutes, or until thickened. Add seasoning and lemon juice. Cook for 1 minute stirring constantly. Serve with toast points or fluffy rice.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ¾ cup cold water
- ½ cup sliced strawberries
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Few drops of red food coloring
- 1-½ cups sliced fresh strawberries

Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Blend in cold water and sliced strawberries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil for three minutes. Remove from heat; add tablespoon of butter and red food coloring. Cool, then

stir in sliced fresh strawberries.

QUICK CASSEROLE

Fry several strips bacon until crisp. Drain on soft paper towel. Crumble bacon. Pour off nearly all fat in bacon skillet and sauté ¼ cup chopped onions. Add 1 can drained mushrooms. Heat. Stir all into canned or cooked frozen French green beans. Turn into casserole. Top with thin cheese slices. Heat in 350 degree oven until cheese is well melted.

● Have You Heard?

(continued from page 15)
pears which never turn bright yellow.

About Gift Appliances

For the most enjoyment out of labor-saving appliances, learn to use them correctly and to capacity.

Study the manufacturer's instruction book carefully before you put it away for future reference. Proper use and care reduce the need for repairs

and add to the life of your appliance.

Money invested in appliances is wasted unless you use them often and in as many ways as possible. Manufacturers often suggest new uses for their appliances. Put your appliances to work because they are designed for years of service.

A word of caution . . . don't overtax any appliance, large or small. Know its limitations as well as its applications.

Be sure to note any special instructions for care and cleaning the manufacturer offers. To keep an appliance operating efficiently, set up a calendar

or check-list to schedule routine upkeep.

This an' That

When buying electric appliances, choose those that comply with the safety standards of the Underwriters' Laboratories. Look for the UL seal of approval.

If considering new window treatments, explore the possibilities for creative uses of shades, Venetian blinds, or shutters to screen an unsightly view, yet permit light to come in. Base the treatment on the type of window, what you want the window to do, and specific window problems.

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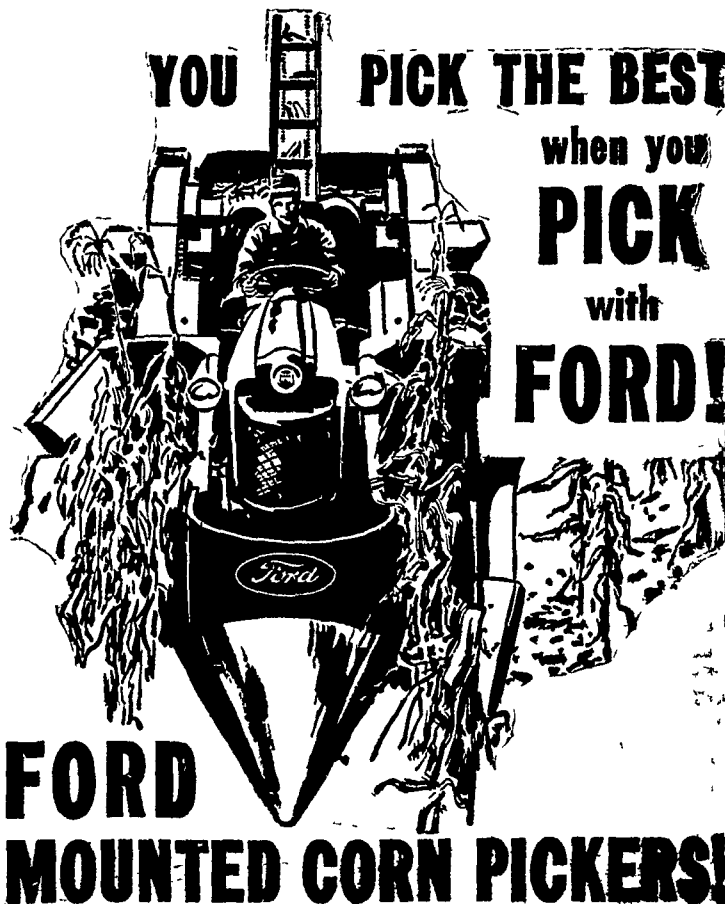
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LANCASTER, PA.

Best Food Buys Meat Supplies Feel Pressure

Meat supplies and prices are foremost in the news this week-end as food-shoppers note adjustments in retail price structures. A reduction in the number of livestock coming to market coupled with the short holiday work-week are factors largely responsible for these conditions, reveals Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

The current meat price increase is expected to be a temporary one. Reports of cattle on feed indicate that meat output for the balance of 1962 is expected to be slightly larger than a year ago. A seasonal increase in the supplies of both beef and pork is expected within the next few weeks; this increase should mean some downturn in average prices at retail.

Very few retailers will be featuring red meats this week-end. Promotional emphasis will center around poultry,

turkeys, seafood and cheese in most areas. Most of these items are in plentiful supply and reasonably priced. Egg production is up and prices are below a year ago, thus providing another economical source of protein.

Colorful displays of fruits at roadside markets, farmer's markets and produce counters herald the approach of the Fall season. Pears, prunelums, grapes, quinces and crabapples have taken their place beside the late season peach varieties and early offerings of apples. The good cooking Summer Rambo and Smokehouse apples are in plentiful supply; McIntosh, Grimes Golden and Jonathan varieties are expected anytime.

Locally grown watermelons and cantaloupes supplement shipped-in Honeydew, Persian, Cranshaw and Casaba melons and all are available at moderate to low prices.

Hot, dry weather is hastening the decline of the home-grown vegetable deal in many areas. Many roadside markets have already exhausted their supplies. Shipments from nearby areas continue to hold prices at a seasonal low for salad ingredients, new crop potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers and squash. Supplies of sweet potatoes, cauliflower and broccoli are increasing. Long Island Brussels sprouts are starting to appear in local markets; October and November are the heavy months for this crop.

Farm Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Abram Bollinger, Lititz R. D. 4, was elected president of Farm Society No. 1, at the meeting held on Saturday at the Pavilion of the Middle Creek Church of the Brethren. Other officers elected included, Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, vice-president, Mrs. Ira Shearer, recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Schreiber, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Newcomer, treasurer.

Miss Rachel Bollinger and Mrs. Daniel Brubaker were co-hostesses and Mrs. W. Dean Fyock president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Willis Bucher led the devotions and the roll-call was answered by giving a first-grade experience.

The group will conduct an apple butter boiling at the Landis Valley Museum on Oct. 6 and 7 and they will sew at the General Hospital on Oct. 18. The County Convention was announced for November 3 at the Pequea Valley High School, when the new officers will be installed.

An auction of Food and Plants was held with Mrs. Neil Clark serving as auctioneer. Things brought good prices, a German choc. cake was sold for \$5.29. It was baked by Mrs. Floyd Coy.

There will be no meeting in October due to too many other activities.

Number Dairy Cows Down specialist, reports that milk output per cow was up about three per cent over the same five month period in 1961. Always Label Poisons and Is your Subscription Due?

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You'll Get Big Values
In this Short-of-Feed Area!

Accredited, Vaccinated, Certified, tested within 30 days.

Catalogs and Lunch at the Sale
TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr. BRANDON, VT.

What Is Agricultural Limestone?

"Agricultural Limestone" is the descriptive term applied to two types of lime used for soil improvement:

- (1) Carbonate type, such as limestone marl or oyster shells.
- (2) Oxide type, such as burned lime or hydrated lime.

"Martin's Agricultural Limestone" belongs to the first type (carbonate). This kind, after years of continued use, has proved itself preferable to burned or hydrated lime (oxide type), which is unsatisfactory because it has a distinct tendency to injure young and tender plants.

Moreover, the oxide type has a definite inclination to return to the carbonate type after application. Why then should the oxide type be used when it tends to turn into the carbonate type, and furthermore costs two or three times more. This is why the carbonate type in its original form is much more practical and economical to use.

Pennsylvania State College has been conducting fertilizer tests for over a period of 50 years. During that time it has been demonstrated that the ground limestone (carbonate type, like Martin's Limestone) produced greater average gains than did the oxide, burnt lime. But most important of all was the evidence that the lack of any kind of lime so often seriously limited the yields in most crops.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc. New Holland ELgin 4-2112
BLUE BALL, PA. Terre Hill Hillcrest 5-3455
Gap Hickory 2-4148

PUBLIC SALES of Dairy Farms

Dairy Cattle & Farm Equipment

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
At Sangerdale Farms, Myers-town, Pa. Ayrshire Sale. Selling are a selected group of fresh cows and 1st calf heifers. Certified and vacc.
SANGER & SENSENIG

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
2 miles southeast of Lenhartsville, Berks Co. 197 Acre Farm. Herefords and Equipment. Sale at 9:30 A.M.
NORMAN KESTLER, Owner

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
4 miles East of Fredericksburg, Berks Co. 100 Acre Dairy Farm. Sale at 1:00 P.M.
PHARES HOAK, Owner

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
At Sangerdale Farms, Myers-town, Pa. Shorthorn Club Sale, 4-H Club Calves, Sale at 1:00 P.M.
PA. SHORTHORN ASS'N.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
Near Friedensburg, Schuylkill Co. Brown Swiss Dispersal. Entire herd and Farm Equipment.
J. FRANKLIN CHAMBERS

The Above Sales Handled By The

SANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.

PAUL E. SANGER, Auct. Leroy Sensenig, Pedigrees
FOR DETAILS CALL MYERSTOWN 866-4725

SPECIAL FEEDER STEER SALES

Johnson City Livestock Market

Johnson City, Tenn.

Friday, October 12

Most of these cattle will be from good to choice steers weighing from 500 to 1,100 pounds.

Cattle will be weighed Friday and sold Friday night — Sale beginning at 7 p.m.

Feeder Calf Sale

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

**MOUNTAIN BREEDERS HEREFORD
FEEDER CALF SALE**

These calves will weigh between 300 and 600 pounds. All calves will be dehorned, castrated and vaccinated for blackleg and shipping fever.

All these calves were sired by registered bulls and are out of good grade beef type cows.

For additional information write or call

Johnson City Livestock Market

Box 36, Johnson City, Tenn.

Phone: WA 6-3933

**Flying Farmers
Meeting Sat.**

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shenk, Lititz R D 2, will entertain the Flying Farmers at their home on Saturday, September 15. This organization which meets monthly, consists of farmers in the State of Pennsylvania who have airplanes and there is good flying weather. 75 persons are expected. They will be entertained for the day.

John Gehman of Baito, Pa., is the president. Others of the entertaining committee include, Homer Graybill, Manheim, Lester Wolgemuth, Mount Joy and David Huber Quarryville.

WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Virginia

**5,500 Angus - Hereford - Shorthorn 5,500
YEARLING SALE — September 21, 1962
1 P.M. (EST) 1,500**

Steers and Heifers - dehorned - 500# to 1,000#
**FIRST FEEDER CALF SALE and SHOW
October 5, 1962 — 1 P.M. (EST) — 2,500**

Show 10 A.M. and Sale Show Calves 4 P.M. (EST)
SECOND FEEDER CALF SALE

October 26, 1962 — 1 P.M. (EST) — 1,500
Steers and Heifers - 300# to 700# - dehorned
Vaccinated Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Heifers from Bangs and T.B. tested herds and vaccinated with "Strain 19".
Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags. Sales - state sponsored and graded. Eligible for interstate shipment.

For Information - Write or Phone: MO 2-1211

**Northern Virginia Livestock Producer's
Association, Inc.**

I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager - Box 440
Winchester, Virginia

**Farm Women 22
Hear Talk
On Flowers**

Flower arrangements was the subject of the discussion of Mrs. Norma DeLellis, extension home economist, at the recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 22. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Harold Rudy, 502 Penn Grant Road, and Mrs. Henry Hess was co-hostess.

Roll call was answered by telling what kind of flowers the women took to the meeting. With the flowers they made arrangements.

Donations of \$10 each were made to the United Campaign and the Needlework Guild of America. Members will help to provide refreshments for the USO dance on Saturday, Sept. 22. Mrs. Rudy led devotion.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Esbenschade, 208 Pitney Road. Mrs. Eugene Bare will be co-hostess.

Fluid non-fat and low fat products registered marked increases in consumption last year. In fact, 1961 consumption of these products increased by nearly half a quart per person to 15.5 quarts, the highest level of consumption in 10 years.

PRIVATE SALE OF FARM

In Penn Township, Lancaster County, Pa., 1/2 mile North of Lititz and Manheim Road, leading to Penryn.

Containing 31 acres more or less good gravel soil, large bank barn, corn barn, tobacco cellar attached 2 silos, 2 barn cleaners, 2 feed bins, water bowls, New Milk House and other buildings. Barn at present time is equipped for 45 cows, but can easily be converted for steers. House contains 8 rooms and bath and laundry. Electric hot water heater in cellar. Good well and water system.

Contact Ben Buchen
Manheim, Pa.

GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, September 20th,
12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion,
6 Miles E. of Lancaster, Pa.,
on Rt. #30

67 HEAD

45 due within 30 days of
sale date

Also some nice open and
recently bred heifers

A real effort went behind this sale to offer you cows that will be at their peak of production during the fall base period. Some grades and many of the purebreds will go at a price anyone can afford to pay.

There are some real tops for the man who is ready for the opportunity to get them at a reasonable price. One with a record of over 15,000 pounds of milk due right after sale. Others with over 10,000 lbs. milk.

The quality of the cattle in these sales is improving steadily. Come and see for yourself! Vaccinated - T.B. & Bang's Certified.

Sale Managed by:

**PENNA. GUERNSEY
BREEDERS' ASS'N.**

P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

1962 Special Cattle Sales

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VA.

PHONE 628-3551

Sale Every Thurs. — All Classes of Livestock

**500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer & Heifer Calves
600 to 2988 HEAD FOR EACH SALE**

First Hereford Steer Sale — Tuesday, Sept. 18

Angus Steer Sale — Tuesday, Sept. 25

Angus Calf Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 2

Second Hereford Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 9

State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 16

Tri-State Feeder Calf Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 23

Third Hereford Feeder Steer Sale — Tuesday, Oct. 30

Feeder Pig Sale (1000 Graded- Vaccinated) — Tues., Nov. 13

All pigs will be vaccinated for Cholera, Wormed, and De-Loused. They will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in and sold at 3:00 P.M. on sale date.

PIG SALE STARTS AT 3:00 P.M.

Hereford Heifer & Cow Sale — Tuesday, Nov. 20

1000 Bred Cows/Heifers.

Spon. by Va. Hereford Ass'n.

CATTLE SALES START PROMPTLY 1 P.M.

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

TAZEWELL, VA.

PHONE 982-9921

Sale Every Mon.

All Classes of Livestock

Tazewell Feeder Steer Sale — Wednesday, Oct. 10

800 Native Steers — 500 - 1000 lbs.

Tazewell Feeder Calf Sale — Wednesday, Oct. 17

800 Native Steer and Heifer Calves

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed-in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

CATTLE SALES START PROMPTLY 1 P.M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VA.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

PHONE 628-3551

4-H Riders From County In District Show

Twenty five members of the Lancaster County 4-H light horse and pony club will compete in the District show next Saturday on the show grounds at Ludwig Corners, Chester County.

Contestants will be the top four winners in each class at the county show and elimination held last month on the Gluck show grounds in Leola.

The local horsemen will be trying for a chance to compete in the state contest which will be held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg in November.

Following are the members from Lancaster County who will ride in the district show

Farm Women 20 To Have Stand At Solanco Fair

Members of Society of Farm Women 20 have made plans to be in charge of the outside stands at the Solanco Fair in Quarryville on Wednesday, September 19. They will cooperate with another Farm Women's group in providing food for the meals to be served that day.

The recent meeting of the group was held in the Hope School, near Kirkwood with Mrs. Abram Herr as Hostess. The school building was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herr and will be retained as a reminder of what a one-room school was like.

Members of the society attended the meeting dressed as school girls and carried lunches in the buckets they carried to school, or in similar ones. Roll call was answered by telling "Where I started school."

During the meeting last week the group voted a contribution to the United Campaign.

Mrs. Mervin Anderson conducted an information quiz. The group discussed the increase in dues as directed by the state organization. Mrs. William Herr reported on last week's executive board meeting.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 4.

Farm Women 19 Entertain At County Home

Farm Women Society 19 will entertain guests at the Lancaster County Home on Friday, October 12 at 7 p.m. Members will provide music and treats and show slides.

Plans were announced at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Martin Jr., Leola. Mrs. Abram Witmer was co-hostess. Raymond Smida gave a cake decorating demonstration.

Members will sew cancer dressings today at the home of Mrs. W. Scott Nissley Sr., Lancaster. A rummage sale is planned for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9 at 45 S. Duke St. A tour of WGAL-TV will be taken on Thursday, September 27.

A donation of \$10 was made to the Needlework Guild of America. Members have sent a Christmas box to their Korean child and her family.

and the classes in which they will compete:

Barbara Shoemaker, Quarryville R2, Western Reining, Pole Bending, Barrel Race, Western Pleasure, Bareback Equitation, Western Equitation, senior; Steve Sites, Manheim R2, Western Reining; Harold Groff, Manheim R2, Western Reining, Pole Bending, Barrel Race, Western Pleasure, Western Equitation, senior; Michael Shoemaker, Quarryville, R2, Western Reining, Open Trail, Western Pleasure, Bareback Equitation, Western Equitation, junior; Robert Adams, 106 South 4th St., Akron, Open Trail.

Galen Sweigart, 6th & Loc-

ust Streets, Denver, Open Trail, Grooming and Showmanship, senior; Barry Kulp, of Church St., Reamstown, Open Trail, Barrel Race, Western Pleasure, junior, Rbt. Gible, Manheim, R2, Pole Bending; Jay E. Wissler, Landisville, Pole Bending, Barrel Race; Carol Immel, Quarryville, R2, English Pleasure, Hunter Seat Equitation, Junior, Grooming and Showmanship, junior.

Jacquelin Kulp, Manheim, R4, Grooming and Showmanship, Junior, Ronald Roether, Manheim, R3, Western Pleasure, Bareback Equitation, Western Equitation, senior, Grooming and showmanship, senior, Kathey Gabriel, 4th

Equitation, junior; Fred Shaub, Quarryville, R1, Western Equitation, junior; Denise Shaub, Quarryville, R1, Western Pleasure, under, Western Equitation, junior.

Gerald Wagner, Quarryville, R2, Western Pleasure, under, Pleasure Driving Pony; Marlin Shearer, Mount Joy, R2, Pleasure Driving Pony; Patty Graver, New Providence, R1, Saddle Seat Equitation, junior; Anna Mary Binkley, Quarryville, R3, Saddle Seat Equitation, senior; Sandy Bricker, 85 N. Main St., Ephrata, Western Pleasure, junior Bareback Equitation, Western Equitation, senior; Carol Wilson, Bareville, R1, English Pleasure, Hunter Seat Equitation, water well.

senior, Linda Chase, Oxford, R2, English Pleasure, Hunter Seat Equitation, senior.

Gary Graver, New Providence R1, English Pleasure Weanling and Yearling; Rosey Enck, Reinholds, Weanling and Yearling; Joanne Roether, Manheim, R3, Weanling and Yearling.

Contrary to popular belief, sawdust does not make your soil turn acid enough to worry about, says J. O. Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable gardening specialist. No sawdust, except that from walnut wood has a toxic effect on soil. Sawdust mulch holds water well.

From Hornco Feed — Constantly Improved Broiler Rations

Broiler Growers Feeding HORNCO FEEDS Are Constantly Getting MORE WEIGHT ON LESS FEED with LOWER FEED COSTS per POUND

You can depend on Hornco feeds to keep your production cost as low as possible because Hornco Broiler Rations and HORNCO SERVICE are constantly being improved as new and better know how is developed at the Hornco Product Proving Farms.

The Following Hornco Fed Flocks Were Marketed Recently

Age	No. Birds	Ave. Wt.	Feed Conv.	Point Spread
10 wks.	7,000	4.15	2.14	201
9-5 days	23,326	3.94	2.15	179
8-6 days	14,000	3.72	2.10	162
9-3 days	12,000	3.92	2.18	174
10-2 days	4,000	4.48	2.36	212



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The Difference

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